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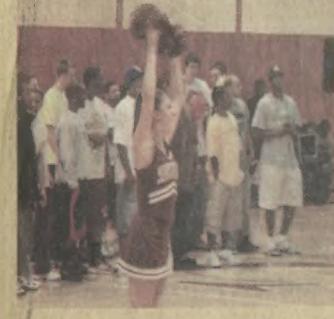
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SU shows homecoming spirit



Dan McFarland photo

Homecoming Queen and King, Zeta Tau Alpha member Jenny Hackett and Sigma Pi member David Hersl, celebrate their victory at Sunday's game.

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

SU celebrated homecoming last week with abundant spirit and amusement. The entertainment

started Monday night with the What Would You Do? game show and ended Saturday with the football game against Lake Erie College and the block party.

"I like how [homecoming] pro-

motes school spirit. The campus gets decorated and school spirit runs rampant through the campus," said SGA Vice President of External Affairs Patrick Gotham. "Almost everyone likes Salisbury during this week. But I do think all classes should be cancelled during homecoming."

During What Would You Do? on Monday night, student participants played a variety of games. Whoever lost was pied in the face while the winners received prizes. There was also a pie lottery and if a person was called, they got to choose whom they wanted to get pied.

Tuesday was the famous wing-eating contest. Seven contestants sat at a table in front of a crowd and were given two pounds of wings. Whoever ate the most in terms of weight would win. As soon as a judge yelled "Go," the seven participants stuffed their mouths full of fire and tried to suck down water to douse the flames. Keith Brennan, a last minute entry, was the winner, just barely beating his brother.

"[The contest] was very exciting to watch. One guy just stuck the wing in his mouth and stripped off the meat without biting. It was awesome," said junior Matthew Annie.

The pep rally was held in Maggs Wednesday evening. The bleachers in Maggs were packed with screaming

students decked out in maroon and gold, beating thunder sticks and waving colored pom-poms. Students watched the cheerleaders perform while Sammy the Seagull danced around and SGA threw free t-shirts and water bottles out to the crowd.

"I went to the pep rally and hung out with friends and got free stuff."

said freshman Taylor Estes. "I really love the spirit and how many people get into it. I think the SGA does a great job at getting people involved and putting on great events."

Many students feel that SU's homecoming is adequate, but there See Homecoming, Pg. 2



Dan McFarland photo
SGA members pause for a breather on Saturday afternoon. Many of this year's Homecoming events were sponsored by these hard-working students.

A taste of autumn



Sarah Wright photo

The Sixth Annual Salisbury Autumn Wine Festival was held this past weekend in Pemberton Park. Attendees were able to sample wine from a record 19 local wineries, including the Far Eastern Shore Winery and the Little Ashby Winery. Nearly 50 craft and food vendors participated in the festival, providing something to do between taste-tests. The Pemberton Historical Society was present, offering tours of the historic Pemberton Hall. Musical acts like the Brian Perez Quartet, Paul Cullen, and the UMES Jazz Band entertained festival guests as they strolled through the grounds. More information about the event can be found at <http://www.autumnwinefestival.org/index.html>.

Lynch connects the dots

By Vanessa Junkin
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Dotty Lynch spoke to the Salisbury community about the upcoming election in her lecture titled "Election 2008 - McCain vs. Obama: How Will the Voters Decide?" As she spoke, Lynch went into depth discussing not just poll results, but various aspects of those results in relation to issues regarding the 2008 election.

Lynch has had many jobs relating to the political journalism field. Through the years, she's worked as a political analyst for CBS News, a journalist, a pollster, the owner of her own polling firm, a political editor for CBS, a professor at American University and more.

Lynch became interested in reporting on political issues, she said, because of her family, specifically her grandfather — whose best

friend was Alfred E. Smith, the first Catholic candidate for president — and also because of former President John F. Kennedy, who

tion" helped spark this interest. Marking another first, Lynch set a milestone of her own in 1984, becoming the first woman pollster for a presidential election.

"No matter who you're going to vote for, everyone agrees that this is a historic election," she said in the lecture, noting that the upcoming election is not just the first with an African-American presidential candidate or the first with a vice presidential Republican woman candidate on a national ballot, but also an election with a higher number of registered voters as well as a greater amount of coverage by the media.

"Not until you get that top job, I think, is there ever real equality," she said in an interview.

Support for Barack Obama has recently increased, Lynch discussed in the lecture, and while he and John McCain had

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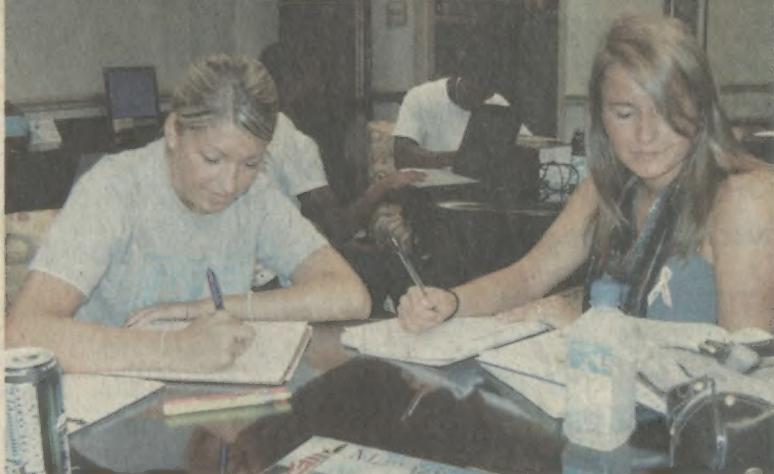


Sarah Lake photo
CBS political analyst Dotty Lynch fills the audience in on what the polls are showing regarding the election.

was the first Catholic to be elected president.

She said the "feeling that a barrier had been smashed in that elec-

Center for Student Achievement to host Grand Opening



Adrienne Price photo

Students Stephanie Jones and Julianna Laffred utilize the CSA's valuable resources.

By Ali Schwartz
Staff Writer

The Center for Student Achievement officially opened its doors to students on the first day of classes and has already set in motion a variety of programs. At the Center for Student Achievement, students will find helpful services such as tutoring, academic recovery programs, study skills workshops and more.

The Center for Student Achievement's motto is: "Helping students achieve their academic potential." Director Heather Holmes and her staff are eager to

start doing just that. "We are so excited for a new student resource," Holmes said.

To address retention, persistence rates and academic success, one of the recommendations of the Foundations of Excellence Task Force was to establish an academic resource center where students would have access to intentional guidance and academic support. Two years later the Center for Student Achievement came to fruition. "The Center is an exciting new initiative which is the result of the collaboration between Academic Affairs and Student Affairs," Holmes said.

After almost two months in operation, the Center has seen plenty of students already. Students from athletic teams and other organizations use the Center regularly.

"Many students seeking math course assistance have stopped by to sign up for our Math Learning Modules," said Susie West, CSA Administrative Assistant. The math learning modules, offered through ALEKS.com, are not meant to replace tutoring offered through the Math & Computer Science Department. Instead, the service allows students to practice certain math skills on their own. See Center, Pg. 3

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Briefly Stated

October 23 Deadline to Order Cap and Gown

December grads are reminded to order cap and gown from the bookstore by Oct. 23. Students who are not on campus during bookstore hours should contact Lisa Gray at 410-543-6390 or lgray@salisbury.edu to order and/or make shipping arrangements.

Help Women's Ultimate

SU's women's ultimate team needs an advisor for two upcoming tournaments in order to use SU vans. Any faculty or staff who help for one or both dates is needed. The team provides a private hotel room for the advisor on both trips. The weekend of Oct. 24-26, the team travels to North Carolina for a bracket tournament. They plan on leaving 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, and leaving North Carolina 3 p.m. at the latest Sunday, Oct. 26. The weekend of November 14-16 the team travels to University of Delaware for a bracket tournament. They will leave for UD 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, and depart 5 p.m. at the latest Sunday, Nov. 16. For more information or to help as an advisor e-mail Sam Gibson sgibson@salisbury.edu.

Michelangelo NYC Bus Trip
SU hosts a bus trip to the Bernard Peltz Gallery in New York City to see the work of Renaissance master Michelangelo Saturday, Nov. 15. The exhibition includes facets of Michelangelo's life, art and reputation with more than a dozen original drawings and writings, some never before seen in the U.S. Tickets are \$40 for SU students, faculty, staff and alumnae and \$70 for community members starting Wednesday, Oct. 29. This includes entry to the exhibit. Tickets may be purchased at the Guerrieri Center Information Desk. Bus departs from SU's Dogwood parking lot at 5 a.m. and will leave Manhattan to return at 7 p.m. The Office of Cultural Affairs sponsors the trip. For more information call 410-219-2872.

Students in Free Enterprise

When it comes to making a difference in the community and growing as an individual, SIFE is the club to join. SIFE makes a difference in the community and develops individuals' skills to become socially responsible leaders. SIFE members will apply business principles to develop projects that address the different needs of people in various communities. Check out the SU Chapter at on Facebook. We are looking for more members and are holding an interest meeting on Tuesday October 28.

Face off: Madonna vs. Shakespeare



Lee Knier, SU's concert band director and principal trombonist in the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, performs at Thursday night's lecture.

By Lauren Sadler
Staff Writer

Sung if They Had Lived Back Then?"

"There was romance in music through the ages, and gossiping, too," Cockey said. Renaissance musicians were often monks and nuns who set lyrics to music. Composers mainly chose from anonymous texts, Cockey said. Many texts by Shakespeare were also set to music, including "Greensleeves," to which Shakespeare made reference in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

New themes of humanism, education, reformation, classicism, and art furthered music's



Members of the Chamber Choir don Renaissance apparel as they performed "Sing We Enchant It" and "Il Est Bel et Bon."

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are others who disagree. Junior Shataqua Downs is one. "I feel like our homecoming isn't big enough. If you go to other DIII schools, they don't even compare. They have musical artists and their Greeks do step shows," she said.

The homecoming court winners were Zeta Tau Alpha member Jenny Hackett and Sigma Pi member David Hersl. Last year's winner,

Homecoming

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nbers, Matt Berbert and Colleen Maier, presented them with their crowns and the queen's roses.

Overall, most people had a positive view on homecoming. Senior Ashley Smith said she was glad she went to the game and some of the events during the week. "I really liked seeing all the Salisbury spirit this week. It made me proud to go here," she said.



Students fire an over-sized slingshot at Saturday's Homecoming block party.

CBS News consultant

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been about equal in polls only a month ago, current polls have Obama in the lead, with a range of 42 to 53 percent of the vote, and McCain behind with 39 to 46 percent.

Lynch talked about how polls show that citizens believe Obama would do a better job dealing with the economic problems, that he acts commanding and has a better temperament, and that he is able to relate more to citizens and understands the needs and problems of the nation.

The only area in which McCain is ahead in these polls, she said, is that he is viewed as more prepared to be the nation's leader — especially if a crisis were to occur.

She added, "Race is a big issue in this campaign and it probably cuts both ways for Senator Obama."

While African-Americans are 91 to 3 percent in favor of Obama over McCain, she said, there are still some whites who will not vote for an African-American president, including some who say they are undecided but know they will vote for McCain.

Two other groups of voters — Hispanics and young people — also have more support for Obama, with a ratio of about 2:1 in both cases.

Although Obama seems to be in the lead, Lynch said she wouldn't assume he will win the election, because a lot can happen in the 19 days that were left as of Thursday.

Earlier in her lecture, she said, "There couldn't be more excitement, nervousness [of] interest in what's going to happen both in the election and in the next four years to come."

People are walking around the nation in the fight against asthma and other lung diseases. In an attempt to have clean air, the American Lung Association issued a Smokefree Air 2010 Challenge. The challenge asks all states to pass legislation that will declare areas smokefree. The goal is to protect all people from secondhand smoke by 2010. Currently 23 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws like this. Maryland joined the ranks by declaring all restaurants and bars non-smoking. The American Lung Association issued a report claiming 1 in 5 college students are still smoking. Events like the Asthma Walk are meant to inform smokers of the effects they are having on themselves as well as others.

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SU blows the whistle on asthma

By Michelle Hindle
Staff Writer

The American Lung Association sponsored the fifth annual Eastern Shore Asthma Walk at the Salisbury City Park and Zoo last Saturday. The 5K event is an effort to "Blow the Whistle on Asthma." Donors and sponsors raised more than \$20,000 to fight asthma and lung disease.

Following the lecture was a reception in the social room where cake and coffee were served. The next lecture is Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall. Robert Smith of the Theatre and Dance Department explains the connection between Italian comedy and popular sitcoms in his lecture "Classic Commedia Characters: Standards of Improvisation."

At 10 a.m. walkers of all ages ended their trek from the North Park Pavilion through Salisbury Park and around the walking paths of the Salisbury Zoo. The walk ended where it began with participants filled with feelings of accomplishment and satisfaction.

The American Lung Association reports that 35 million Americans struggle to breathe because of lung disease. Events like this one raise money for research, education and advocacy. More than 25 teams registered for the walk, including SU and UMES students.

The looming rain clouds did not darken the mood of walkers.

Asthma sufferers, parents of children with asthma, and supportive community members agreed that the walk was worth the effort, rain or shine. "If all I have to do is help someone suffering with asthma, go for a walk in the park, you can sign me up every weekend," one walker said.

Long disease ranks as the third greatest killer in Maryland and the United States, taking the lives of one in seven people. For \$1 a piece students were able to purchase whistles in the bookstore to make donations to the cause. The Asthma Walk honors the 342,000 Americans that die of lung disease each year.

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SOAP highlight Unger wins first ever Last Comic Standing

By Amanda Durkis
Staff Writer

Laughter resonated from a packed audience in Holloway Hall's auditorium on Friday, October 17, as jokes ranging from politics to Snow White were executed by hilarious comedians.

These stand-ups were not the typical SOAP comedians; they were Salisbury students who showed off their talents at the University's first ever Last Comic Standing, an idea based on the popular Comedy Central show.

Recurring themes in the jokes included politics, relationships and college life, but each comedian brought something new to the stage.

After all eight individuals finished their performances, the judges deliberated and determined that Paul Richardson, Wyatt Unger and Ray Perdue were the top three performers.

"The decision for the top three comedians was based off of stage presence, energy, interaction with the crowd, material and stand out features," said judge Brad Deise.

The final decision, though, was left up to the audience. Unanimous applause declared Unger, a junior majoring in adaptive physical education, as the winner of Salisbury University's Last Comic Standing.

"I am really honored that I was given a chance to make people happy for ten minutes. There is no better gift to give someone than to show them that it is OK to laugh at everything because, after all, life is short, so let's spend our time giggling over oats," Unger said. "I want to thank all the other comedians and assure everyone that I'm not gay."

Unger gets to open for a comedian in the spring semester.

Overall, Last Comic Standing was declared a success. "I thought it was hilarious," said student Emily Huff. "It was fun to see students we go to school with in a different format."

Fellow student, Erika Ell, agreed. "I definitely enjoyed the performances, and they should have it again next year."

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Nebraska safe haven law facilitates child-dumping

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

Nebraska's safe haven law, enacted in July, was supposed to protect babies; however, it has since developed into a law that facilitates child-dumping.

Since July, 18 children, including two teenagers, have been abandoned at Nebraska hospitals. The most recent was a 13-year-old boy who was dropped off at Creighton Medical Center in Omaha after his mother had driven him there all the way from Michigan.

Out of state drop-offs are one of the problems with the newly enacted law. Previously a 14-year-old girl was left at a Nebraska hospital after her father had crossed over the Iowa border.

"It really concerns me that [people from] other states are possibly going to be leaving their children here," said Nebraska state Senator Arnie Stuthman, who presented the bill that became the safe-haven



This sign proclaims the Alegent Health Emmanuel Medical Center in Omaha, Neb., a designated safe haven place where children can be dropped off.

for some uncertainty about its current reach and who it pertains to.

Additionally, an age limit is not specified in the law. The law allows the dropping off of a child, which some have interpreted to mean any minor, which in Nebraska includes anyone under the age of 19.

Safe haven laws in most of the other states are designed so that parents may drop off a newborn baby that they don't want or cannot care for and such laws are limited to infants.

Nebraska Governor Dave Heineman said the recent law of the law shows the need to

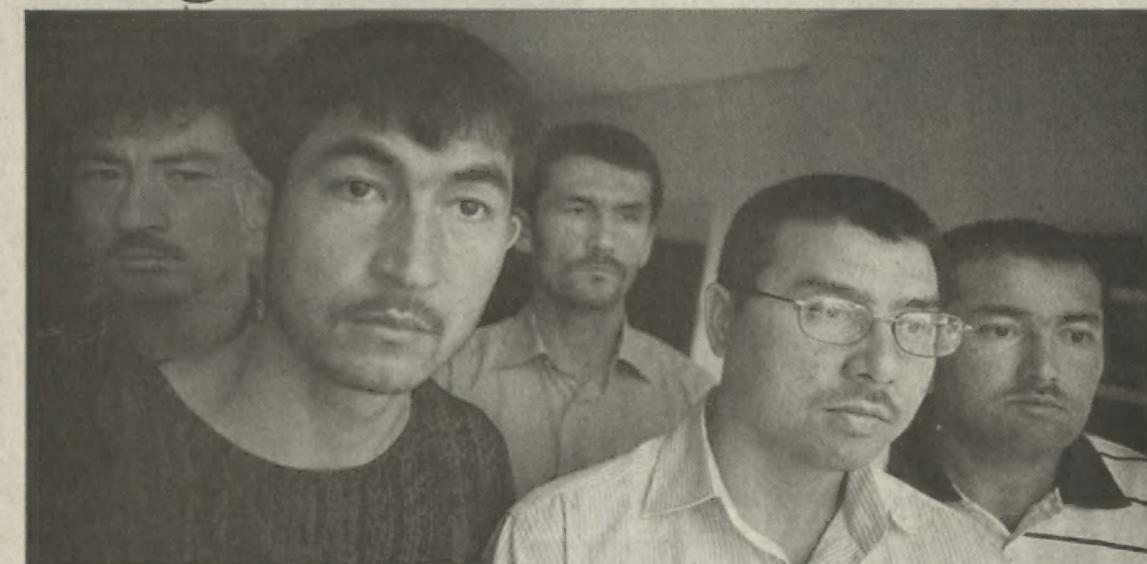
protect children from leaving their children in Nebraska, which allows



AP photo

Nebraska state Sen. Arnie Stuthman helped usher LB 157, a bill that made Nebraska the last state in the nation to pass a safe haven law.

Judge orders release of 17 Guantanamo detainees



New York Times photo

These five Chinese Muslims were released from Guantanamo in June and sent to Albania to live as refugees. Few countries will accept them due to their past ties with a terrorist training camp.

By Jeremy Riffle
Global Editor

On Oct. 7, a federal judge ordered the release of 17 Chinese Muslims, held at Guantanamo Bay, into the United States. The ruling may have ramifications for other cases regarding the continued confinement of individuals in the U.S. detention facility in Cuba.

The 17 detainees are Uighurs (WE'·gurz), an ethnic group in the western Chinese province of Xinjiang. Uighurs are locked in

struggle for separation from the People's Republic of China, which has been criticized for oppressing the ethnic and religious minority. Uighurs ultimately aim to achieve independence for their nation, which they call East Turkestan.

The detainees have been incarcerated by the United States government for seven years. The Uighurs were detained after the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan in 2001. The detainees claim that, fleeing persecution from the Chinese government, they had settled in camps in Afghanistan.

Throughout the period between 2004 and 2008, the government rescinded the enemy combatant status of the detainees and cleared them for

Probe finds Palin unlawfully pressured former state trooper

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

Sarah Palin, the governor of Alaska and John McCain's running vice-presidential mate, was found to have unlawfully abused her authority during a dispute with the state's public safety official, Walter Monegan. A legislative committee's investigation of the dispute, which culminated in the firing of Monegan, found that Palin had pressured Monegan to fire an Alaska state trooper, a task he refused to carry out. Mike Wooten, the state trooper, underwent a nasty divorce with Palin's sister during the clash with Monegan.

Monegan admits feeling pressured to fire Wooten; however, the investigation did find other reasons for the trooper to be laid off. Allegations that Wooten had unlawfully used a Taser on a family member, shot a moose without a hunting permit and drank beer while driving a patrol car were filed by Palin's father shortly after the bitter divorce. Palin also claims that Wooten made death threats towards her father after the divorce.

"He was a bad example of his force," said Dave Larmore, secretary of SU's College Republicans. He believes Palin did pressure Monegan, but for good reasons.

"I don't think either side can do any more damage than they

put an age restriction in his state's safe haven law. In the coming legislative session, I will advocate for changes that put the focus back on protecting an infant in danger," he says. "That should be our priority."

Lawmakers in Nebraska are not scheduled to come together again until January, but they are already planning on exploring and re-examining the law that they passed last spring.

Governor Heineman has said that convening a rare and uncommon special session of Nebraska's legislature to reevaluate and repair the safe haven law is not out of the question, but he is disinclined to do so.

The number of children being left is expected to continue to climb, especially with the struggling economic market. Research has shown the number of kids being left can increase during times of economic struggle because parents are pushed to the point where they can no longer afford to take care of their children.

"I certainly recognize and can commiserate and empathize with families across our state and across the country who are obviously struggling with parenting issues, but this is not the appropriate way of dealing with them, whether you're in Nebraska or whether you're in another state," said Todd Landry, who heads the state's Department of Health and Human Services' division of children and family services.

A recent probe found that Sarah Palin abused her powers in demanding the dismissal of officer Mike Wooten (above) while he was divorcing her sister.

China considers them to be terrorists.

In his ruling, Judge Ricardo Urbina said, "Because the Constitution prohibits indefinite detention without just cause, this court rules that the government's continued detention of the petitioners is unlawful."

Urbina ordered the release to occur by Friday, Oct. 11, and refused to grant a stay, saying that the Uighurs had waited long enough to be released. However, a stay was granted by an appeals court, allowing the Department of Justice to delay releasing the detainees while they appeal the ruling.

When the U.S. began military action against the country, they relocated to Pakistan, where they were turned over to coalition troops by Pakistanis in exchange for a bounty of \$5000 each. The federal government claims that the Uighurs had fled a terrorist training camp before they were seized in Pakistan. The Uighurs were placed in Guantanamo in June 2002.

Throughout the period between 2004 and 2008, the government rescinded the enemy combatant status of the detainees and cleared them for

retrial, but still held them at Guantanamo, citing a lack of willingness from any country to accept them. The United States, despite acknowledging that the Uighurs are not enemies of the U.S., refuses to allow them to enter the country, asserting that the Uighurs constitute a security threat. In 2006, Albania agreed to admit five other Uighurs released from Guantanamo, but has refused to allow any more into the country. The Chinese government, which demands that the detainees be repatriated to China, is the only state currently willing to take the Uighurs, but there is concern that they may be subjected to torture there as

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October 21
1959-In New York City, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum opens to the public. It was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

2001-United We Stand benefit concert for September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks victims, held at RFK Stadium in Washington, DC.

October 22
1976-Red Dye No. 4 is banned by the US Food and Drug Administration after it is discovered that it causes tumors in the bladders of dogs. The dye is still used in Canada.

1981-The TGV railway service Paris-Lyon is inaugurated.

October 23
1930-The first miniature golf tournament was completed in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

1989-Phillips Disaster in Pasadena, Texas killed 23 and injured 314

October 24
1973-Yom Kippur War ends.

2002-Police arrest spree killers John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo, ending the Beltway sniper attacks in the area around Washington, DC.

October 25
1972-The Washington Post reports that White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman was the fifth person to control a secret cash fund designed to finance illegal political sabotage and espionage during the 1972 presidential election campaign.

2001-Windows XP first became available.

October 26
1863-The Football Association is formed.

1965-The Beatles are appointed Members of the Order of the British Empire (MBEs).

October 27
1992-American radio host Alan Alda, best known for his role as Dr. Benjamin Franklin "Bull" Sneed on the television series "M.A.S.H.", died at the age of 81. Schindler, Jr. is brutally murdered by shipmates for being gay, precipitating the first military debate about gays in the military that resulted in the United States' "Don't ask, don't tell" military policy.

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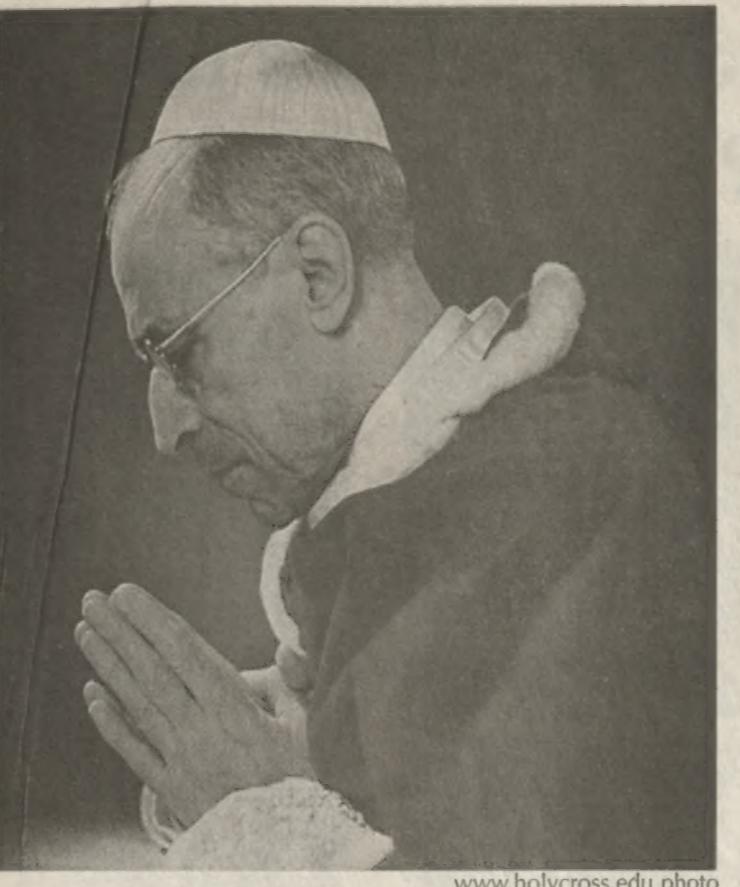
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GLOBAL

Benedict XVI pushing controversial pope's beatification toward Sainthood



Pius towards sainthood. Vatican spokesman, the Rev Federico Lombardi, said that Benedict is not setting a timetable for Pius' beatification. But The Rev Peter Gumpel, a German Jesuit who is in favor of the late pontiff's beatification, said the process could take years.

Pius has been criticized in plays and even books, including John Cornwell's "Hitler's Pope."

"Since 1963 the focus has been on Pius XII in search of evidence of his culpability, but nothing has been found," said Paolo Micieli, the director of the Italian daily *Corriere della Sera*. "Moreover, studies have brought to light abundant documentation that testifies to how the Church provided Jews with fundamental assistance."

Micieli, who is from a Jewish family and has relatives that died at Nazi concentration camps, rejected claims that the pontiff was silent during the tragedy, saying, "Pius XII was a great Pope."

The archives in the Vatican that deal with Pius' papacy are not yet open to historians. Bowler believes the delay is because of the personal and private nature of these documents.

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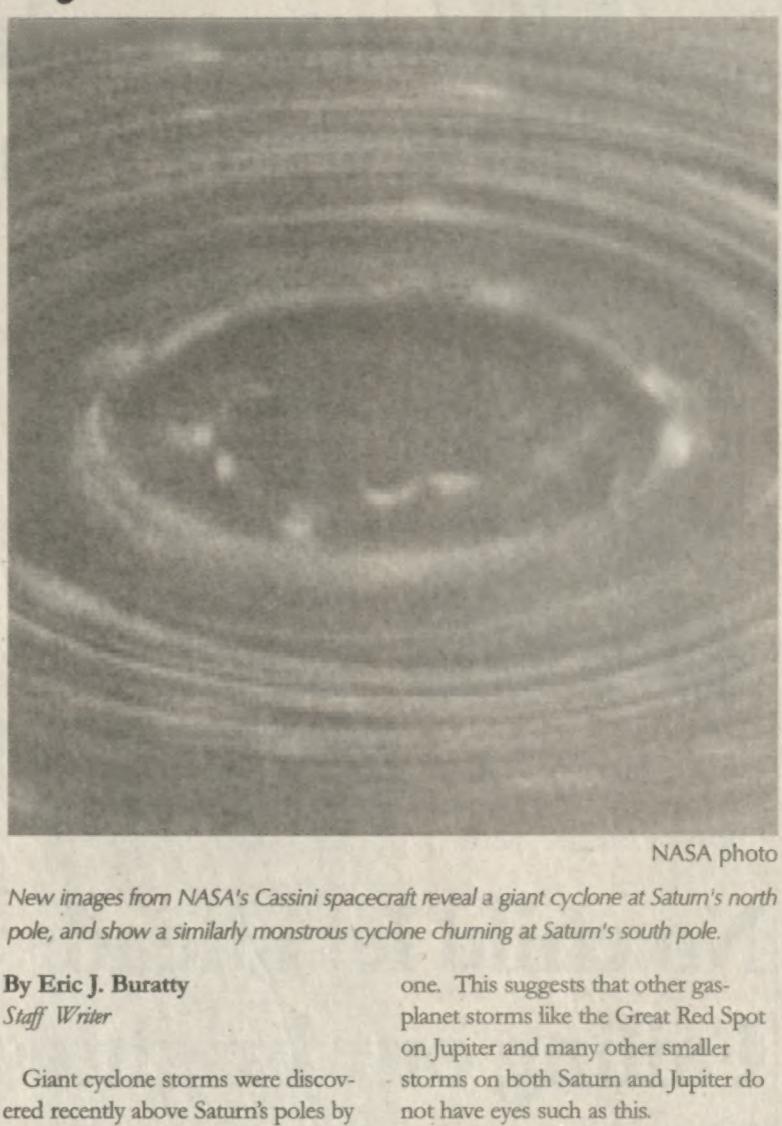
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NASA reports massive cyclone storms on Saturn



New images from NASA's Cassini spacecraft reveal a giant cyclone at Saturn's north pole, and show a similarly monstrous cyclone churning at Saturn's south pole.

By Eric J. Burd
Staff Writer

Giant cyclone storms were discovered recently above Saturn's poles by NASA scientists. These storms are roughly two-thirds the diameter of Earth and are stronger than most terrestrial hurricanes. "These truly are massive cyclones, hundreds of times stronger than the most giant hurricanes on Earth," said Kevin Baines, a NASA Cassini spacecraft scientist.

Researchers believe that the storms are powered by heat released from condensing water in thunderstorms deep down in the atmosphere. This is similar to the process in the Earth's atmosphere which powers hurricanes.

Unlike Earth's hurricanes which typically stem from the ocean's heat and water, Saturn's cyclones do not have bodies of water at their bases. Over the course of observations of storms on each pole, the southern storm stood out as having grown 10 times in size. Though it looks like a hurricane, Cassini spacecraft scientists proposed that it does not behave like

With the storm being observed in greater detail, scientists have a basis for comparison with earlier images which only depicted a ring of

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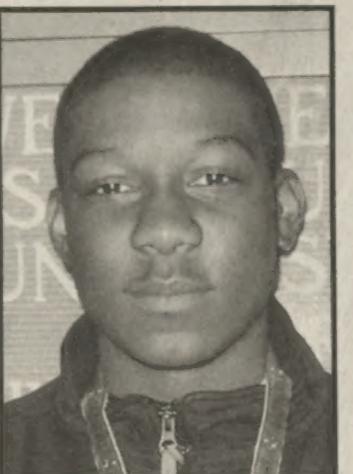
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Overheard:

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"I would call the Middle East and tell them this is silly, let's call it quits, can't we all be friends?"



"I would end the war."



"I would have a party!"



"I would work on a plan to lower gas prices and to produce more oil refineries in the U.S."



"I would try to figure out why we are still in Iraq and to get out of there ASAP."



"I would immediately lower the drinking age to 18."

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No child left ahead: Failing our brightest minds

By Zachary Caceres
Staff Writer

of discontent? These admirable students know – at least implicitly – that they have been robbed.

In elementary school, we were given "art projects" designed for use in government anti-smoking campaigns. In science, we learned about environmentalism through lab experiment charades. Aside from being colossal wastes of class time – children could have been learning to appreciate real art, or real scientific principles to apply to environmental issues – elementary and middle school students are in no place to make the moral judgments required in these activities. A 9-year-old does not have a well-reasoned position on recycling or smoking bans and to use their young, eager minds as a propagandist's pen is indoctrination, not education.

In English, we read tribal folktales alongside Victor Hugo, as though both were equal literary appraisals of man. We learned a laundry-list of acronyms and "ten-dollar words" to offer the mediocre?



~SUDOKU~ The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

4	3		2					
7	5	2			3			
			6			7		
6		9			7	5		
	1			9				
9	7		4		6			
3		8						
4		6	2	3				
5		3	4					

Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

8	1	5	6	7	4	3	9	2
6	3	7	5	2	9	4	8	1
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SU honors student offended by University president's bumper sticker

Janet Dudley-Eshbach thinks Salisbury University students are dumb. Or at least that's the impression one gets when looking at her bumper sticker, which reads, "My corgi is smarter than your honor student." This, mind you, is a physical bumper sticker, not a virtual one, as Eshbach had to remove her online profile after last fall's Facebook debacle.

All puns aside, these are both good examples of Eshbach's disturbing habit of acting without thinking about the way her actions are perceived. While Eshbach probably doesn't actually think that her dog's mental prowess exceeds that of her students, the fact remains that Eshbach thinks this mockery of high-achieving students is a

suitable message to present to the community. Her unthinking messages represent disdain for academic achievements, an unexpected and inappropriate attitude for the University's president.

As a senior applying to graduate schools, the University's reputation has never been more important to me. I'm sure those headed into the job market feel the same way. In the next few months, my classmates and I will be judged not just on our own reputations, but on that of the University. It would be nice to know that my affiliation with Salisbury University will be a positive aspect of my grad school application, not an obstacle that might prevent my acceptance. In the last decade, SU has made a big change for the better, but this change is not necessarily reflected in the way

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An unruly House... Representatives refuse to give accountability

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

party is to police itself. As a result, we are seeing representatives – at least the ones who seem to care about their own reputations – asking for ethics probes of their own behaviors.

While politicians should be open to compromises with the other party, this is a political compromise that should be unacceptable to the American people. One of the advantages to having political parties – believe it or not, there actually are advantages – is that each party, in theory, will act as a check on the other, exposing flaws within the other party's proposed legislation, prohibiting abuses of the majority party's power, and bringing light to bear upon violations of ethical rules.

The presence of this truce is evident when one looks at the ethics investigations that have been called for since 1998. There have been three, Mahoney's, Rangel's and a 2004 complaint about then Majority Leader Tom Delay (R-TX). This is despite other incidents that have reflected badly on the House, including the Jack Abramoff scandal, a bribery scandal that brought about the resignation and incarceration of former Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., and the assault of a police officer by then Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga. None of these incidents had an ethics probe by the House.

We deserve better. If these politicians refuse to give us accountability through their offices, it is time that we demand accountability through our voices and our votes.



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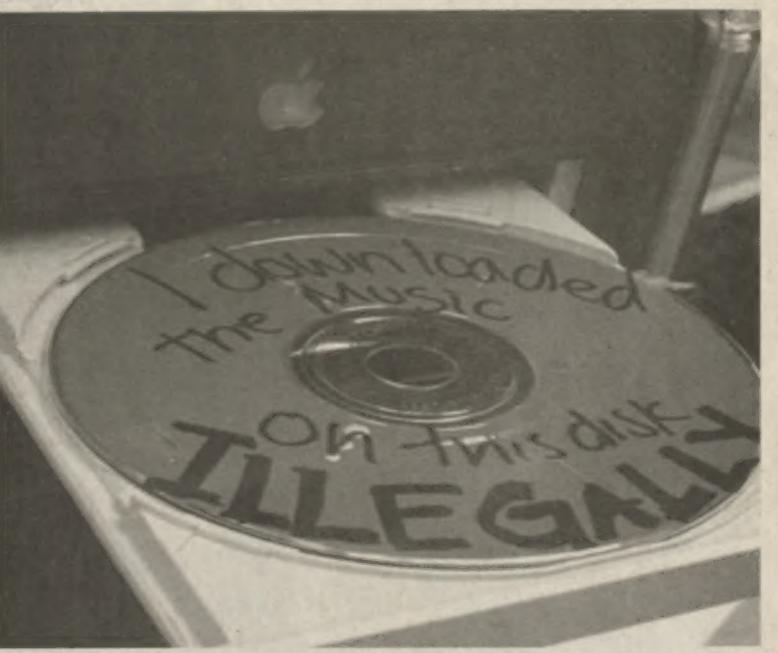
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Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga.



Internet photo

Anti-piracy bill passed

By Derek Pettinelli
Staff Writer

easily seize property, so if you're using a computer for homework and download some songs on it, they can easily take your computer from you. This happens in a time where media is already heavily restricted, when iTunes, Napster and other music services don't even let you own the music that you pay for. These songs, restricted with digital rights management (DRM), are ones that you don't even own, despite paying for them. The Yahoo Music Unlimited service is a perfect example, as subscribers to Yahoo were advised to back up their songs before the service merged with the Rhapsody service, which not only increased the monthly fees for customers, but would also render their old songs unplayable.

It also continues an established path of treating the consumer as a criminal and making them jump through hoops for things that they already paid for. Basically, it comes down to more of your tax dollars being spent in order to further the degradation of personal liberties and to give more power to large conglomerates, which can not only take your computer from you, but can also sue you for up to \$1.5 million if they want to and judging by their past history of suing grandmothers, students will make very easy targets.

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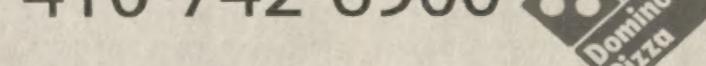
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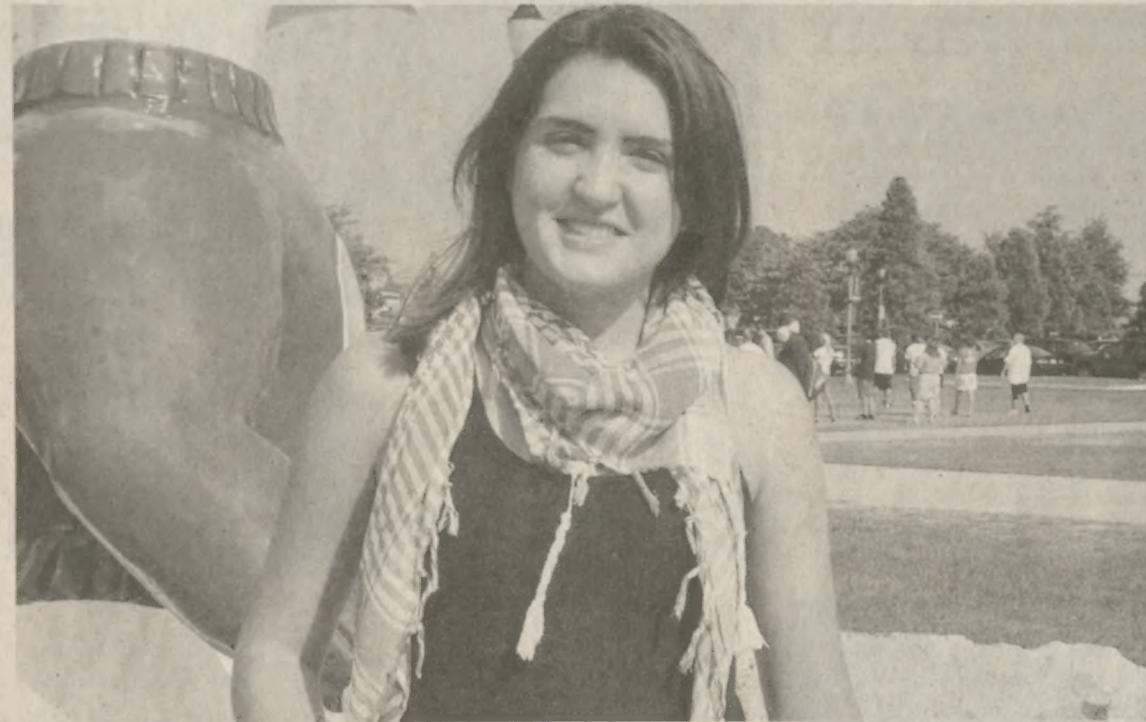
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Student musician hopes to climb the charts



SU junior Kaylan Rexer is a self-taught musician. She frequents clubs in Salisbury, Ocean City and Guatemala. Her ultimate dream is to help others through her music...that and appear on the Ellen DeGeneres show.

By Jillian Verpent
Staff Writer

She started playing the drums at age four. She has been writing songs for as long as she can remember. In high school, she picked up a guitar and taught herself how to play. Now, Salisbury University student Kaylan Rexer is taking steps to make a career out of her music.

A native of Long Island, New York, Rexer has never taken formal lessons in singing or playing any instrument. It is something that always came naturally to her and has always been a huge part of her life. She gets inspiration for her songs, all self-written with a folk quality to them, from experiences in her life and the relationships she has had.

"I love music. It is one thing that doesn't feel like work to me," Rexer said. "If I practice for five hours I don't feel like I've been

working; I'm just doing what I love to do. I think that you should love what you do for a living."

The first time Rexer performed was in Guatemala at a bar owned by her uncle, in front of 30 to 40 people. It was an experience she described as completely nerve-racking, but a lot of fun. She has performed at several open mic nights and recently had a spot on WOCH 98.1. Rexer is looking into booking more performances now that she has the first couple behind her.

"I like the nervous feeling and the adrenaline rush you get right before going on stage," Rexer said. Rexer has also spent time in the recording studio working with producer Taylor McLam. McLam's music has been featured in over 100 commercial spots and he co-wrote the song "Jungle in the Circus" for Gavin Rossdale's latest album, *Wanderlust*.

Mclam and his wife are family friends and his wife has always been trying to convince Rexer to record some of her music. Together Rexer and McLam recorded her songs "I Think It's Sweet" and "Was It What You Wanted?" Both songs will be available on iTunes within the next month.

Music is not the only field Rexer has interest in. She is majoring in conflict analysis and dispute resolution at SU and she interned for Monica Willard, an NGO representative for the United Nations. She specifically worked on putting together a multimedia project aimed at kids for International Day of Peace.

Rexer said that she would like to continue volunteering, no matter what her career path ends up being. She is looking into performing at a benefit concert in Guatemala. "I want to use my music for good," Rexer said. "And I would like to be on the Ellen DeGeneres show."

Residence Halls take it to the field Nanticoke wins annual Powder Puff Football game

By Robert Cogdell
Staff Writer

This past Friday residence halls duked it out in the annual powder puff football game, on the front lawn of Holloway Hall. Although other events, such as Battle of the Bands, had been cancelled due to inclement weather, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) hosted the event, rain or shine.

Each of the ten residence halls had individual teams with the exception of Saint Martin's Hall, who teamed up with the Choptank Coyotes due to lack of participants, and Chesapeake, who did not have a team. Each team came equipped with a catchy name and clever uniforms.

Dressed in blue jersey styled shirts, the Chester Cyclone's

shirts read: "Move your body like a cyclone." The Dogwood Bloods wore red shirts and matching bandanas. Other uniforms included pink tie-dye shirts and black shirts with short shorts.

On the fields, each female participant played tough, as the males, dressed in uniforms, cheered on the side lines.

Freshman Vincent Gutierrez,

cheering for Chester, came

bare-chested, clad only in a blue

painted-on writing and a

cyclone on his back. "I did

[body paint] in high school. The

girls do their thing, so I do mine," Gutierrez said. Another male cheerleader, Spencer Beth, of the Nanticoke United, wore a rolled up white shirt and short yellow shorts.

"Somebody's gotta do it. It's pretty damn fun. Nanticoke's gonna win," Beth declared.

Collectively, not only did par-



A Severn resident dodges a Choptank resident and goes on to score a touchdown. Choptank won the match and moved on to the finals.

ticipants play for pride, but they also played to meet new people, strengthen bonds between residence halls and enjoy each other's company. "[Playing] will make you closer. You can interact with the school and meet new people," said Arika Stanowski, who represented the Manokin Manta Rays. Likewise, on the opposing Severn Stallions, Vanice Antrum and Chelsea Copeland encouraged all those who did not play to come out and "support their buildings."

Despite the teams that lacked players, and the one residence hall missing in action, President of RHA, Emily Rodgers was happy with how the game went. "This event really brings residents closer together and we have a better turn out this year because there are more people willing to play, and more freshmen open to new clubs,"



The Chester Cyclones huddle up in between plays at Friday's game. They defeated the Dogwood Bloods in this match and moved up.

Broadway actress, alumna returns to SU



JENNIFER HOPE WILLS
SALISBURY, MD—Broadway actress Jennifer Hope Wills returns to her Alma Mater this fall for its inaugural Alumni Artist Showcase. Presented by Salisbury University's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, the two-part event is Friday, October 31.

Nearly two years ago, Wills stepped into the starring role of Christine Daaé in *The Phantom of the Opera* at New York City's

Majestic Theatre. The musical is the longest-running show in Broadway history.

Hosted by Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, artistic director of the theatre program for the new Department of Theatre and Dance, the showcase will give students and the community a chance to meet and talk with one of SU's own theatre professionals.

"The intimate and nurturing environment allowed me to explore many interests and at the same time provided a strong focused guidance on my main path," she said. "This gave me an incredibly well-rounded education and preparation for life."

After graduating from SU summa cum laude with a bachelor's in music education, Wills earned a Master of Music in vocal performance and pedagogy from Indiana University, one of the nation's top schools of music. She has performed in musicals on the East Coast and around the country.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For information call 410-548-6228 or e-mail theatreboxoffice@salisbury.edu.



TELECA TAYLOR PHOTO
The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) was recently reinvented by senior Rachel Bowen, who has big plans for the group.

"As part of our first season as a new department, we are turning to our success stories to help us celebrate," he said. "Each semester, we plan to bring back a graduate to talk about his or her life actually working in theatre. I am delighted that the first of these returning professionals is Jennifer Hope Wills."

First, Wills will discuss preparing for and entering the profession at 11 a.m. in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. That evening, she will offer a brief performance and then

discuss surviving 'the biz' and its realities at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Both sessions will include time for Q&A with Wills.

An Ocean City native, Wills is currently on maternity leave from the production, was the 12th actress to play the Phantom's object of adoration in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. Previously, she appeared on Broadway in *The Woman in White*, as well as in *Wonderful Town*, opposite actress Brooke Shields. She also played one of Disney's most popular heroines, Belle in *Beauty and the Beast*.

Wills' love of performing was nurtured by her theatrical parents who started Parker Playhouse in Ocean City. While an SU student, she performed the direction and tutelage in West Side Story, *The Grapes of Wrath* and *The Secret Garden*. She

had support from SU faculty and students instilled in her the confidence to head out into the real world and pursue her dreams of a career in theatre.

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"I was out with my friends the other night and they let it slip that my ex is dating another girl. It's only been a month since we broke up! I couldn't imagine being with someone so soon. I see him in every guy I look at. Besides, I was hoping we would get back together—but how can I be with him after he's been with someone else? Is he thinking about me when he's hooking up with her?"

People move on after a breakup. Sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. The thing you have to remember is that it was over for him before he ended it, so he had a head start on the process of getting over you. Not only that, but people mourn breakups in different ways. Some like to jump right back into dating.

It sounds like you shouldn't exactly be banking on reconciliation so it doesn't really matter what he's thinking when he's hooking up with his new lady. My guess is that since he was the one to move on first, he is not looking back. All you need to know is that you are destined to find a better relationship once you let go of this one.

Start by getting rid of things that remind you of him, don't call him and enlist a breakup buddy that you can call when you feel like contacting him. It's going to be hard at first but backslding into calling him is not going to make it better. Move on and find someone who really wants to be with you.

Unordinarily S(h)ane

The true value of a dollar

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

base of freshmen and sophomores we have, are able to last and once I graduate they'll be able to keep it going...who knows, maybe we'll be as big as SGA one day!" Bowen said.

OLAS would like to emphasize

that they are open to anyone and everyone who attends SU, undergraduates and graduates, freshmen and seniors, Latino or not.

"It's all in the works, we're open to any new members and ideas right now...the more, the merrier!" Bowen said.

For the rest of this semester, OLAS is planning on building a solid foundation before they begin to plan too many activities.

They want to make sure that they

take care of promoting the awareness on campus before they try

and plan activities off campus, but they do have plenty of ideas

in mind like soup kitchens, tutoring ESL students at local elemetary schools, and plenty more.

"Don't let not being Latino

or not being fluent in the language hold you back...it's all about wanting to help out!"

Bowen said. If you are interested in OLAS, whether becoming a member or just learning more, you can contact Bowen via e-mail, rb51388@students.salisbury.edu.

better pay, and a résumé builder, whereas she remained unemployed and broke.

They say that it's important to learn the value of a dollar at some point in life. It's about who can get the quickest dollar and there are thousands of get-rich-quick schemes. With phrases like "get rich or die trying," it's no wonder people bend over backwards for a dollar. What it all boils down to is greed; not only how much you need versus how much you want, but what you're willing to do to get it. Then the true question is, what is the true value of a dollar?

Greed sometimes overcomes us and, with wool over our eyes, we lose sight of our dignity, and ourselves. And like predators,

they sit back and wait for their prey.

With the presidential elections

approaching, many students may

not be undecided on their vote

or on which issues to focus.

Kiya Amajoyi, a 20-year-old senior at Salisbury University, is

hosting an event called "Meeting of the Minds" on Tuesday, Oct.

28 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri

University Center.

"Meeting of the Minds" will

consist of two panels discussing

the different views and issues

associated with the presidential

elections. The two panels will

Amber Madison hooks up with SU

By Ashlee Laughlin
Staff Writer

SO.A.P Speaks spiced things up

this month by inviting former sex columnist Amber Madison to campus. The 22-year-old graduate of Tufts University is the author of "Hooking Up: A Girl's All-Out Guide to Sex & Sexuality." Her lecture in Holloway Hall left no stone unturned while discussing the topic of sex. In her debut book, Madison gives an honest opinion on a variety of topics regarding sexual activity, intimacy, and the emotional aspects that are often ignored.

In addition, Madison talked about one of the most overlooked factors of sex: effective communication. Madison credited "effective communication with your partner as the key to healthy relationships." She gave the example of how communicating to your partner what pleases you, along with constructive criticism, can lead to a more pleasurable sex life.

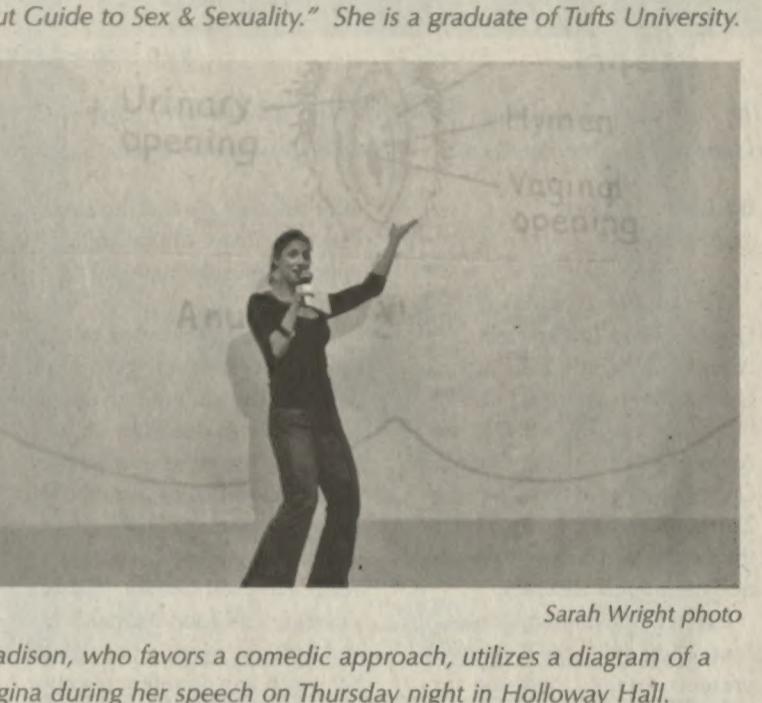
Madison's lecture came to a close, she entertained questions from the audience. There were several audience members who were brave enough to ask some steamy questions. They ranged from sexual encounter advice to intimacy imbalances. She urged students to erase the negative stigma concerning free

expression.

Madison took a comedic approach to express vital information while maintaining the interest of the many young women and a few gentlemen that sat in the audience. Madison is currently touring across the United States to promote her book and the free expression of sex. You can find tour details, resources, and additional information via her Web site www.ambermadisononline.com.



SARAH WRIGHT PHOTO
Amber Madison, 22, is the author of "Hoooking Up: A Girl's All-Out Guide to Sex & Sexuality." She is a graduate of Tufts University.



SARAH WRIGHT PHOTO
Madison, who favors a comedic approach, utilizes a diagram of a vagina during her speech on Thursday night in Holloway Hall.

Finding that perfect costume

Students Jessica Riviera, Katy Likovich and Carly Ball look through old clothes at the Theatre Program's Costume Shop, held this past Friday in Fulton. Costumes were \$5 each and all proceeds went to the theatre department. The purpose of the sale, according to Riviera, was to get rid of the old costumes and raise money for new fabrics. "There was some stuff in there from shows that were held in the 1960s," she said.

Meeting of the Minds invites students to debate

By Alyana Gomez
Staff Writer

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Reflections of Nature art show promotes disability awareness



Brett Morgan photo

The "Reflections of Nature" exhibit displays the talents of those with disabilities and mental illnesses. It is on display in the Atrium Gallery.

By Laura Bounds
Staff Writer

As a tribute to National Disability and Depression Awareness Month, Salisbury University hosts the art exhibit "Reflections of Nature" in the Atrium Gallery of the Guernsey Center. Available October 13 - 22, the outsider exhibit displays the talents of those with disabilities and mental illnesses.

"Reflections of Nature" is supported by grants from the Maryland State Arts Council, and funded by the State of Maryland and National Endowment for the Arts. The exhibit is sponsored by the auxiliary of the Eastern Shore Hospital Center, in partnership with the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and organized by the Eastern Shore Hospital Center's Volunteer Services Department. Several pieces of art will be reprinted into cards and prints for sale to benefit the artists and assist with show expenses. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Wednesday. Admission is free and the public is welcome. For information call 410-548-3972.



Brett Morgan photo

were selected around the state that provided visibility and opportunities for new public awareness.

"The event is planned to educate members of the general public about the aptitude of individuals living with disabilities in order to reduce the stigma associated with their challenges," said Sheila Askew, Treatment Mall Coordinator for the Eastern Shore Hospital Center. "Raising awareness to good mental health and early intervention in seeking help with any disability is important, as is realizing that symptoms of many conditions can be relieved through effective treatment and management strategies."

Created by children, adolescents and adults, the showcase presents a unique occasion for artists who are confronted by mental illness, developmental disorders and substance abuse. This opportunity allows participants to gain a therapeutic experience and develop their creativity in preparing pieces for display.

The Celebration of the Arts program theme, back to nature, consists of original paintings, photography, sketches and ceramics. While the artists have had little or no formal art training, the talent portrayed shows of ability, skill and passion. Exhibit sites

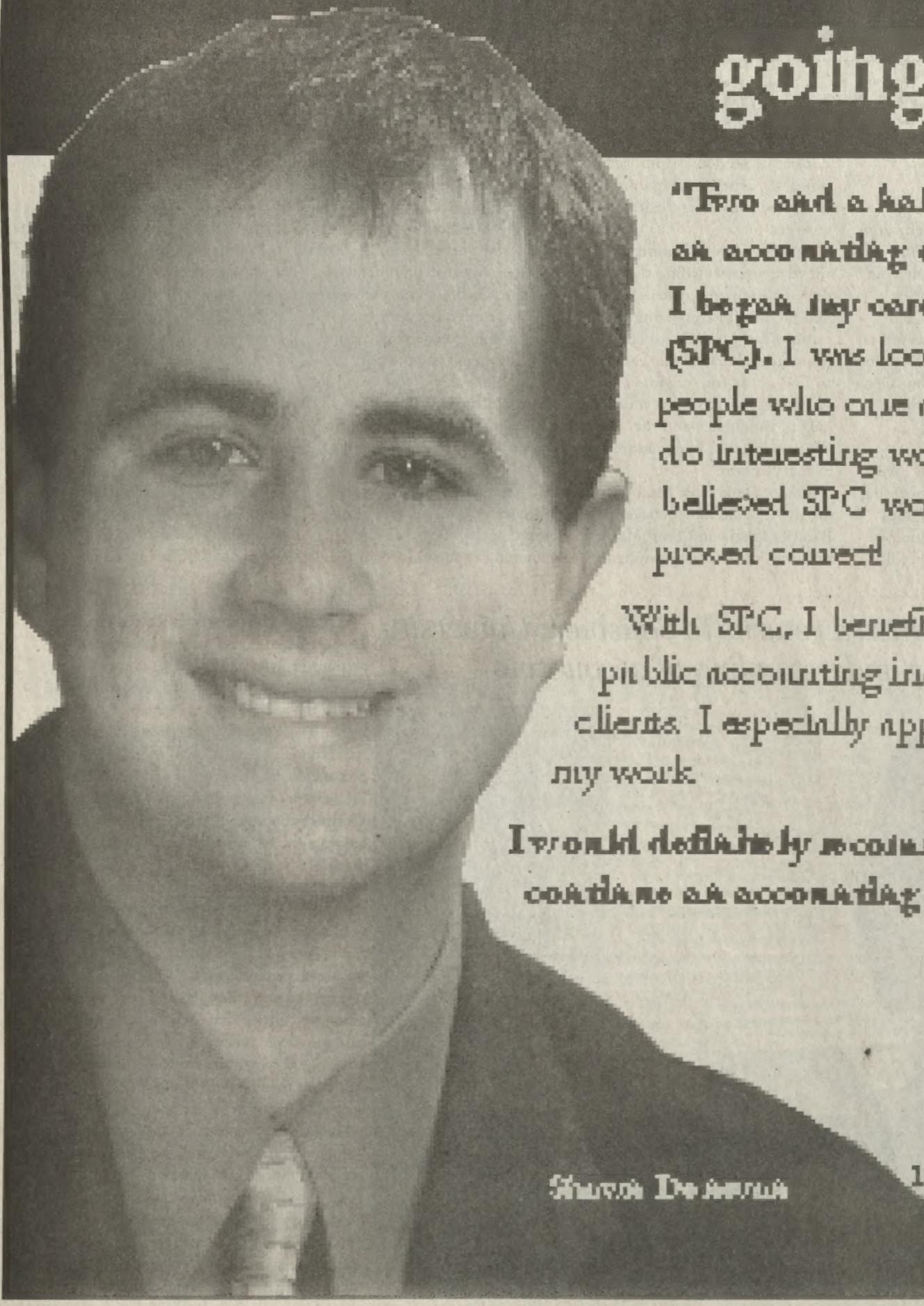
ties, we hope that the community at large can understand, accept and strengthen the individuality of persons with disabilities," Askew said. "In so many ways, the art show serves as a tool to support involvement in the arts, to increase awareness to mental illness and other disabling conditions and to instill hope for productive and satisfying lives for all of us."

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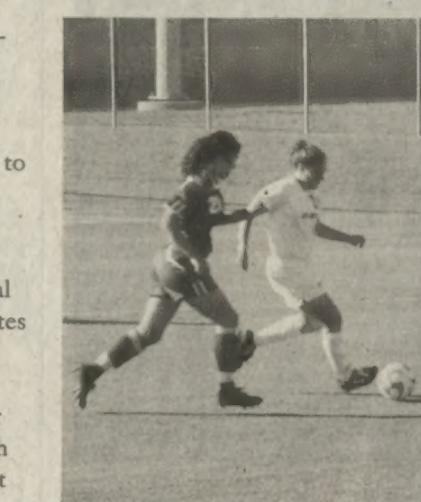
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Women's Soccer beats Marymount Offense scores five goals in blow out win

By Jeremy Kummer
Staff Writer

The Salisbury women's soccer team (6-4-4, CAC 4-0-2) defeated Marymount for the twentieth consecutive time last Tuesday. Salisbury is now 20-0 all-time against this Capital Athletic Conference opponent after defeating them 5-0. "We haven't had that many goals in a long time. It feels good to finally be able to put the ball in the back of net," said head coach Jim Nester.

Freshman Sarah Jessilonis scored the first Salisbury goal after a perfect lob pass from junior Hilary Grover at the 7:20 mark in the first half. Jessilonis then scored her second of the game at the 24:06 mark of the second half on a shot from the left side of the goal box. Marymount recorded a yellow card midway through the second half and the



Telesia Taylor photo
SU defeated Marymount 5 - 0.

result was a free kick by sophomore midfielder Samantha Kauffman, who capitalized on the opportunity. Kauffman scored again at the 20:33 mark to stretch Salisbury's lead to four. Freshman Danielle Crowley joined in on the action as she scored Salisbury's fifth and final goal with just under nine minutes left in the game.

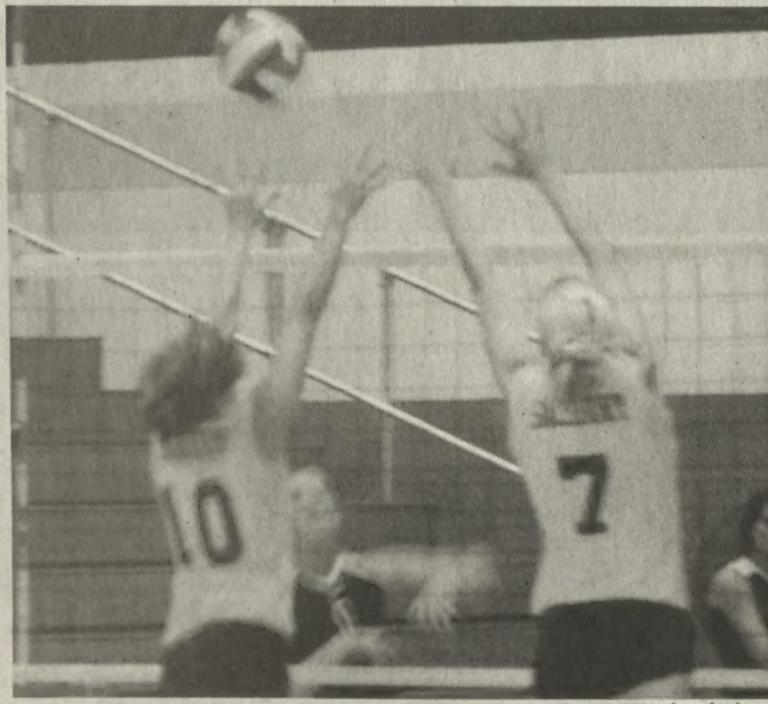
Traditionally, Marymount's women's soccer team has never really been able to keep up with Salisbury, and Tuesday's contest was no exception. Salisbury overwhelmed Marymount in this game because they were just too fast, too strong and simply too good. The Sea Gulls out shot Marymount 23-4 as senior goalie Gena Goodson recorded her sixth shutout of the season with two saves.

Marymount was the first of a four game in conference series



Telesia Taylor photo
SU's Kelli Salter fends off Marymount opponent last Tuesday at the Sea Gull soccer complex.

Volleyball wins big on Senior Night



Dan McFarland photo
Rachel Downes and Alexandria Malesick block the ball against York on Wednesday night. SU swept York in three straight sets.

Sea Gulls Sports BEAT

Men's Soccer
The SU men's soccer team (11-3-2, CAC 4-2) tied Christopher Newport University 1-1 in double overtime on Wednesday and went on to defeat Hood College 6-0 on Saturday.

Against CNU, SU trailed at the half, but went on to tie the game in the 53rd minute behind a Ben DeLise goal. The Gulls put the ball in the back of the net late in the game, but had the go-ahead goal waved off due to an offside penalty. Goalie Greg Wellington made four saves.

On Saturday, SU rolled over Hood in the CAC matchup. The Gulls offense recorded 46 shots, 21 of which were on goal. Sam Fortine scored twice, while Alex Hargrove, Dave Corrigan, Chas Grey and DeLise all scored one apiece. SU scored twice in the first half, and went on to score four goals in the second.

By Jeffrey Southworth
Sports Editor

The No. 22 SU women's volleyball team (28-1, CAC 6-0) extended their winning streak to 28 games on Wednesday after sweeping conference rival York in straight sets on Senior Night, 25-10, 25-7 and 25-21. Seniors Stacey Krebs, Sabrina Larmer, Jaime Marzocchi and Stephanie Withers were recognized before the game with flowers and applause.

In their four years together, the senior class posted a 103-35 record and appeared in four consecutive CAC tournament semifinal games. Last season, they won the conference title and advanced to the NCAA tournament. "The seniors always play well and provide strong leadership. They provide great emotion and help us stay confident on the court at all

times," said junior middle Nicole Massarelli.

Krebs, the all-time leading scorer, and Marzocchi led the way for the SU offense. Krebs finished the match with 14 kills, while Marzocchi recorded 24 assists.

"We came out fired up. It was a conference game at home. Senior Night added a lot of emotion."

Krebs said. The emotion was visible in Krebs' performance.

"Stacy always plays with a lot of emotion, it's contagious. When she plays well, we all do," Massarelli said.

Senior Night was not all about the seniors, as juniors Massarelli (eight kills, two blocks), Rachel Downes (nine kills) and Gabby Long (26 digs) contributed to the twenty-third shutout of the season. Sophomore Melissa Stansbury offered up the most exciting run of the match by serving for 18 straight points in set two. Stansbury saw the score go from 4-4 to 22-4.

The win over York was the twenty-eighth consecutive victory for the Gulls, adding to their already historic winning streak.

"We talk about it. Not so much to motivate, but we do talk about it. We're really focused, not so much on the win streak as the next opponent," said head coach Marge Knight. "I did tell them our passing was poor, but then I did say 'we'll be 28-1,' she joked.

SU defeated York without senior starter Withers, who injured her ankle a week before at practice after landing on a teammate's foot. "It feels good, they're hoping I can practice on Monday or Tuesday," Withers said. The loss of Withers has not slowed down the Gulls' offense. "Sabrina [Larmer] brings something different and Melissa [Stansbury] can step in and hit," Knight said. Knight also added that Withers is expected to practice this week and hopefully be ready for next week's match at St. Mary's.

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SU offers strength and conditioning program

By Wayne Turner
Staff Writer

On Sept. 8 SU launched a five-week strength and conditioning program for the community and students. Matt Nein, SU's strength and conditioning coordinator, is in charge of the program. According to Nein, there were 50 people in the beginning and each week more and more people began to drop off. He also added that there were around 15 people that attended the workouts with David Leonard. According to Leonard, there were no males that participated in the workouts other than himself. Many of the participants were female varsity athletes.

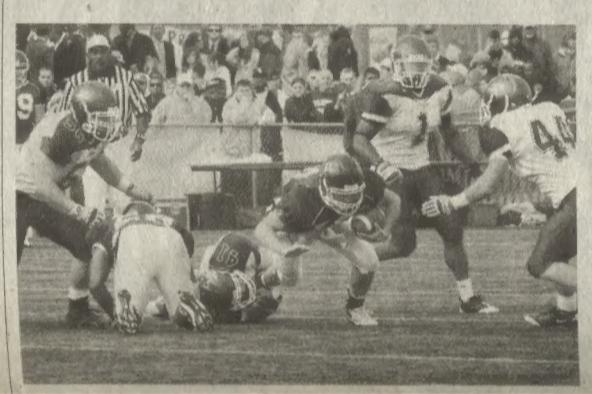
Strength and conditioning exercises are important components to the varsity sports here at the University. Student athletes are training in vari-

ous ways to enhance their performance on the playing fields or courts. This program was a chance to offer the same opportunity to the students that the athletes receive.

The program also received help from graduate assistant Lou Lombardo. He took over leading the training after Nein started it off. Nein plans on scheduling two more monthly sessions in the spring. One will be for speed and agility training and the other session will be working solely on conditioning.

The five-week strength and conditioning program was a great success for the community and students on campus and Nein, with the help of graduate assistants and interns, plans to make next semester even more beneficial to athletes and those who seek healthy and fit lives.

Sea Gull Quick Pies



Brett Morgan photo

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Junior Lauren Correll fights for the ball against No. 2 TCNJ on Saturday under the lights of Sea Gull Stadium. Field Hockey lost in overtime, providing TCNJ with a sudden death victory.

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Field Hockey falls in overtime to TCNJ

Shawn Nilsson
Staff Writer

The No. 9 Salisbury University field hockey team (10-3, CAC 4-0) faced off with out-of-state rival and second ranked The College of New Jersey last Saturday underneath the lights of Sea Gull Stadium. The two teams managed to keep each other off the scoreboard for the first 32 minutes, before both teams scored in the final three minutes to enter half-time tied at one. The score would remain tied throughout the second half and end in overtime until the 76th minute when TCNJ sophomore Leigh Mitchell was able to beat the SU defense and keeper to earn the game-winning goal.

Salisbury got on the board first, breaking the scoreless tie in the 32nd minute of the contest, as the teams leading point scorer would strike again. Junior Lauren Correll scored her 13th goal on the season breaking down the right sideline past two helpless TCNJ defenders opening up a clear lane to the goal. The TCNJ keeper came out to challenge the

breakaway, but it proved fruitless as Correll managed to pop a shot past the goalie and into the netting of the cage.

SU's advantage would not last for long however as the Lions

(11-1) struck back just two minutes later to even the contest at one. TCNJ had good offensive possessions throughout the first half and it paid off in the 34th

minute when Katie Reuther gathered a rebound in traffic and sent it back towards the net, beating Gulls keeper Anna Cooke. The two squads would go into half-time tied at one and it would stay



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which featured three men and one anonymous gentleman, dressed in all black, blew away the other four and astonished the crowd with his break dancing.

Next, the women's field hockey team, currently ranked No. 9 in the nation, was introduced.

Their new home game is Saturday, October 25, at 1 p.m. The

homecoming court followed and the three ladies and three gentlemen nominated introduced themselves. The nine members of the Step Squad got the crowd excited with a stomping performance.

Head women's basketball coach Charisse Mapp then introduced her very young team, whose first home game will be Nov. 22 against The College of New Jersey. Next was the three-point shootout,

which featured three men and one anonymous gentleman, dressed in all black, blew away the other four and astonished the crowd with his break dancing.

After that, the men's basketball team was introduced. Junior point guard Devin Jones asked that everyone attend the home opener Dec. 3 against Mary Washington for the blackout, which asks everyone in attendance to wear all black.

The men's squad will open up on the road down in Norfolk against an always-tough Virginia Wesleyan.

The dance group, the UnTouchables, then treated the crowd to a shaking dance. The women's soccer team was the final women's team introduced, their final home game is this Saturday against St. Mary's, the third time the two teams in the CAC.

The final introduction was for the fashionably late football team. Head coach Sherman Wood first introduced the 17 members of the decorated and winning senior class followed by introductions by position. Coach Wood then led his team in the Sea Gull Jumping Jacks, and finished up in front of a standing room only crowd with two songs, "Gold Pride" and the old time hit, "Sea Gulls Travel the Water."

The first sports team to be introduced was the No. 22 women's volleyball team who had just rattled off their 28th consecutive victory only an hour before.

Next up was the singing group Squawkapella, whose performance featured a beat box accompanying performance of "Gotta Have Faith." One of the evening's highlights was the dance competition with the winner receiving an iPod Nano. Of the five contestants, there were three ladies and two guys on the floor, but it wasn't

the best running back in the country, and the Heisman Trophy, which is the most prestigious

achievement given to the best college football player in the country. His dominance at USC not only earned him a spot in the College Football Hall of Fame in 1983, but also made Simpson the first pick in the 1969 NFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills.

In his eleven seasons in the NFL, Simpson had great success that proved him worthy of being an overall first pick. In 1973, he became the first running back to rush for 2,000 yards in a single season. During his NFL career, he was named player of the year three times, a six time pro-bowl and eventually made his way into the Hall of Fame in 1985.

Then he gained fame again in the mid-1990s, but for a completely different reason. In June of 1994, Simpson was accused, arrested and put on trial for a double murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. After over a year of trial and testimony, Simpson was found not guilty and was a free man again.

Simpson is now back in the news for accusations against him, but is not going to get the same result that he got last time as he has already been convicted on all charges brought against him.

Now only time will determine how long Simpson will have to serve for this latest ordeal.

What is your goal in five years?

I'm an elementary education major, so ideally I'd like to teach third grade math and I would definitely want to coach somewhere when I'm older.

Who is your hero?

I can't really think of a specific person, but someone who is well rounded and has achieved things in all aspects of their life like in sports, their career and socially.

Would you say you're a competitive person?

Yes definitely when it comes to sports, I take the club team very seriously.

If you could have any super power what would it be?

To be able to read people's minds.

If you won a million dollars, what would you do with it?

Go on a big shopping spree and then probably save most of it for the future.

What is one fact about field hockey that most people wouldn't know?

A lot of people think field hockey is a girl's sport but our league is co-ed, so we play a lot of guys. There aren't any guys on our team, but it was weird playing against them at first.

What is the best thing about having a club team at Salisbury?

Football calms the Storm



Dan McFarland photo

Senior defensive lineman Paul Cynewski pummels Lake Erie player to a roaring, packed crowd during last weekend's Homecoming game at Sea Gull Stadium. The Gulls defeated Lake Erie College 39-15.

By Chris Brown
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University football team (6-1, CAC 1-0) celebrated homecoming weekend with a resounding victory over Lake Erie College 39-15. The Gulls, ranked 19th in the latest American Football Coaches Association poll, overcame less than ideal weather conditions, which included winds of about 18 miles per hour, to run for 533 yards in front of a home crowd of 2,278 fans. "We didn't know what to expect with how they would handle the option since his was a program we did not know a lot about," said quarterback Ronnie Curley who rushed for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

Lake Erie is a Division II school in its first year of fielding a football team. "I have to remind myself that we played a team that has faced some stiff competition," said head coach

Sherman Wood. However, Lake Erie was held to 55 rushing yards in the game and was forced to punt ten times. Senior defensive lineman Paul Cynewski had four sacks for a combined loss of 30 yards, and sophomore linebacker Justin Chura added five tackles including 3.5 tackles for a loss. "We did a good job of getting to the quarterback," Wood said. The Salisbury defense also blocked both of Lake Erie's extra point attempts.

Less than two minutes into the first quarter, Curley ran 48 yards for his first touchdown of the game to give Salisbury the lead. Curley started off the second quarter with a 41 yard touchdown run, which extended the Gulls' lead to 21-3. Curley had 161 rushing yards going into halftime, but did not play the third quarter because of a hand injury. X-rays showed that it was not broken, and Curley was able to return to action for the fourth quarter. "Ronnie is a warrior who never gives up," Wood said.

"He picked up where he left off last week, and showed that he is ready to lead this team to something down the road," Wood added.

Senior superback Shelby Fisher ran for 93 yards and two touchdowns, while sophomore slot Bryan Woolson added 104 yards and a score. "We were fortunate to break open a few runs, but there are still some areas that we want to work on," Wood said. Salisbury uncharacteristically committed nine penalties, including six in the fourth quarter. "We are going to have to emphasize the importance of those penalties this week during practice," Wood said.

Coach Wood has stressed that the Gulls need to play "perfect football," and that each game is now a must-win situation since Salisbury's loss to Delaware Valley on Sept. 27. Next week, the team travels north to Massachusetts to face Becker College, a team the Gulls defeated 79-20 last year.

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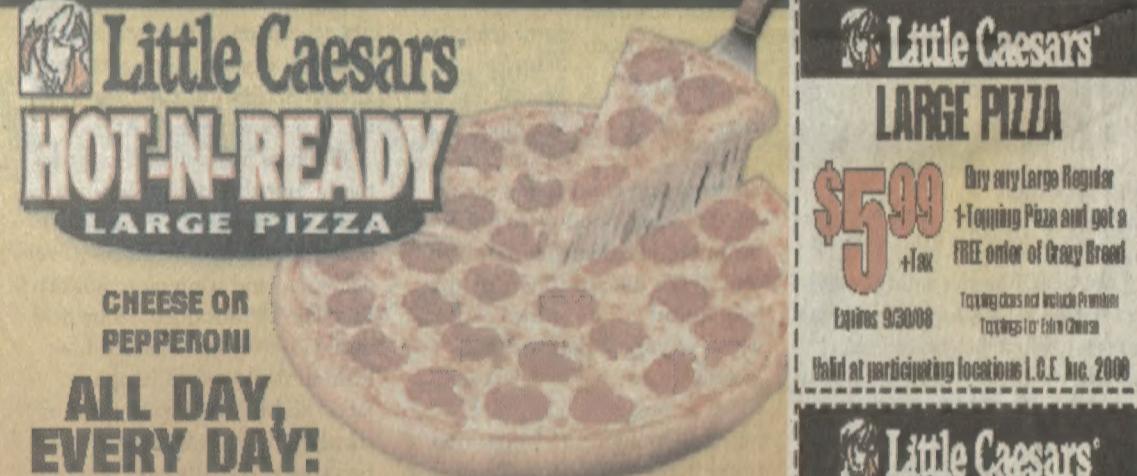
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